

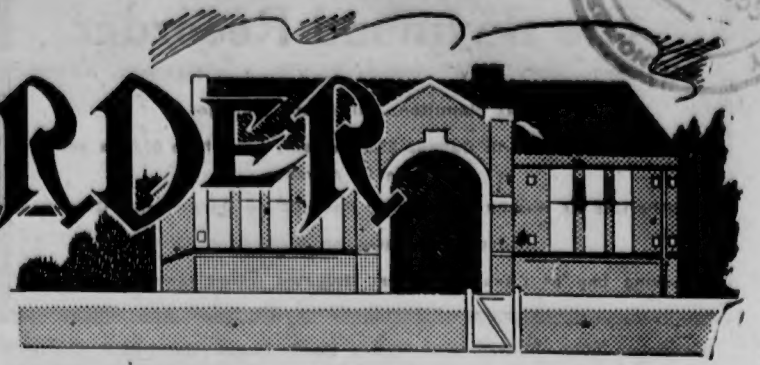


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Journey to Japan

by T. Geo. Wood.

On March 2nd we started at 6 a.m. for the airport for a special trip to the Hawaiian Islands. A lovely clear day and we had a birds eye view of Hanoi, Molokai, and Maui before landing at Hilo on the big island, Hawaii.

We flew into and across the extinct crater of Haleakula. This is like being on the mooncraters, it is deep and larger than New York City, with many cinder cones and complete desolation on its floor and sides.

By contrast, the Hilo country is a tropical beauty spot with fields of Vanda Orchids, Anthuriums and flowering trees of many colored plumeria hibiscus, bouganvillea and crotons. We see some of these striking flowers in Canada on a greenhouse basis occasionally, but never as here, in prodigal growth.

From the Rainbow Falls at Hilo we drove into the back country with its sugar cane mills and villages, climbing up the slopes of Kilauea and Maunaloa. These volcano mountains are some of the worlds highest starting from the ocean floor, they rise over 30,000 feet, to their summits, with snow, not crags, but like inverted saucers.

Did we see the eruption of the last ten days. No, this was near the sea, and started in rifts and cracks in sugar cane fields, which, like a weak seam, burst into long lines of fiery fountains of lava and started rolling toward the ocean. No sight-seers were allowed.

We travelled over many old flows, and the utter desolation of lava rock (continued on page two)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zobell, the Albert Zobells, John and Bob Zobells, Melva Zobell and the Shirley Kinseys attended the funeral for Mr. A. Anderson in Lethbridge, Friday, March Eleventh.

Touring The Town With Amy

— Amy Campbell

Hi shoppers — we've just as many valuable shopping items this week as last.

Do you feel beaten and tired? Get your daily vitamins through Paramettes — a truly comprehensive dietary supplement found at the Pharmacy. Vitamins, minerals and trace elements are available in each of the 100 tablets in the Ayer's bottle of strength.

For spring and summer, Saddle oxfords and loafers continue the casual favorites — both in wider color range especially loafers. Sandals and play shoes and moccasin oxfords add up to casual volume. Burns Shoe Store has received a stock of these casuals in sizes from children's 6 to women's 10. For spring, there is much more color too. New looks in color are Pale or Shock. Surprisingly a close third to top volume black (much patent) and Navy are the off-whites to important Coffee Beiges. Winter continues as yellowed beige. Next — Red, newly activated. Avocado reaches peak this spring. Gray limited — mainly gunmetal Patent, Pale Tones, pink and blue, Pale Yellow, Wedgewood, Violet and Periwinkle. Off-white and white. Shock colors — Fuchsia Pink, Sharp Yellow, Brown. The new charcoal tones can be had in both mens and womens shoes.

Housewives! A new copper-tone cooking set of Wearer utensils is now for sale in the Merc. The combination of tarnish-proof copper colored covers (copper colored anodized (continued on page four)

Friends of Mrs. A. W. Hills of Camrose will be sorry to hear that she is confined to hospital in that city. Barbara, Linda, Margot and Leta are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson, until their mother gets to feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickerson and boys of Vulcan, visited with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Schneidt, and Mr. Schneidt on Saturday.

Mr. George Swaren of Camrose visited with his son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneidt on Sunday.

Cardston Rink Carries Away Most 'Spiel Prizes

The Ladies Curling Club held their Bonspiel recently with rinks from Warner Magrath and Cardston entering the competition.

A banquet was held in the Legion Hall on Friday which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

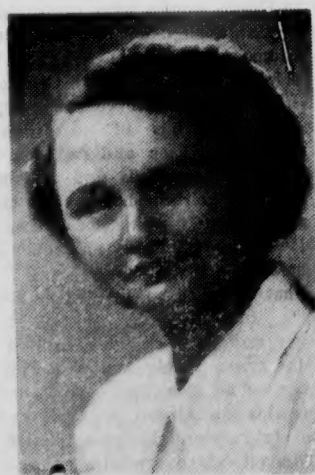
The Ladies Curling Club wish to extend their thanks to the local business men for their generous donations toward the prizes; to Geo. Ralph J. Navratil and H. McKean, referees, to the ice committee and to anyone and everyone who helped make this years 'spiel such a howling success.

The winner of the Grand Aggregate and also winner of the first prize in the number one, Mercantile, Event, was the Wolfe foursome from Cardston. Prizes for winning the Grand Aggregate were certificates of value redeemable at McArthur's in Lethbridge. For the first event triumph, the Wolff quartette packed away the Mercantile Trophies and a set of very beautiful cake plates.

Number one spot in the Ladies Curling Club or second event was won by the Millhaem Rink from Warner.

Trophies and perfume were the awards made to this rink. In the Hancock or third event, Lu Shaw of Raymond skipped her way to the top (continued on page four)

Mrs. Agnes Atwood had all her children to visit her Sunday as a joint birthday party and family get-together. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hague (Luella) and Mrs. Necla Oliver and young son Robbie of Picture Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Hirsche (Stella) and sons of Fort Macleod; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Noel (Marbel) and family of Magrath; Mrs. Anne Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwood of Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Atwood and daughter of Lucky Strike. Ace, Luella and Anne also celebrated birthdays this week.



Mrs. Norma Darling
Home Economist

Mrs. Norma Darling, Home Service Advisor, Calgary Power Ltd., who is currently conducting a Cooking School Friday and Saturday of this week, March 25th, and 26th at Magrath for the benefit of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Association of the Magrath United Church. The sessions are being held in the Magrath United Church Hall each afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Darling is a graduate of the University of Toronto. She has had considerable experience in Home Service Demonstration work, having conducted schools for a large Canadian manufacturer from coast to coast across Canada.

The Rockies...On Horseback And Foot:



Again this year, the Skyline Trail Hikers and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies organizations, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, are conducting tours of the Banff-Lake Louise area of the Rocky Mountains. The hike will be held from July 30 to August 3, and the five-day trail ride from July 15 thru

July 19, and the six-day ride from July 22 to July 27. Upper right photo shows two trail riders taking a breather while they enjoy a magnificent view of lake and forest land from the crest of a mountain peak. Left top shows a number of trail hikers wending their way along a scenic trail, with a snow-capped peak

in the background. Lower right photo shows trail riders crossing an alpine meadow and stream. Lower left photo shows a few of the tents, made by the Stony Indians of the Alberta foothills, which form the base camp for both the trail hikers and trail riders.

Dad Hudson Wins Award

Mr. E. L. Hudson of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited at Raymond, has been awarded a Ten Year Elevator Master Merit Certificate. This award is granted by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company in recognition of proficiency in the care of grain elevator premises and to earn this, an agent must have a perfect record for a period of ten consecutive years.

Inspections of all plants insured by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited. This organization for the past twenty years has majored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mills and other properties, and its service is acknowledged as being thorough and exacting. Winning the award is therefore recognized as being a definite achievement, by the grain trade generally.

Mrs. Inga Shields had Theora Piegrass, Rose Hudson, Jennie Housley, Opal Wiggill, Benita Jensen, Rose Melchin, Nellie Duncombe and Minnie Dahl in Friday afternoon. Sewing, basket weaving and a tasty lunch were enjoyed.

The Recreation Hall was the scene of a gala party Saturday evening when the Presidency's Ball was held. Lincoln Wood was the M.C. to the following program: a male quartette from Stirling comprising of Ron Clarke, Ron Stevenson, Marvin Hogen and Melvin Spackman vocal solos by Kay Salmon, Darrell Bullock and Lindy Smith; Herb Bishop played an accordion solo.

All wards and branches of the Stake were well represented with about 800 people enjoying the evening. Lunch was served, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Raymond Orchestra.

Tommy and Rosemond Woolley twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolley, celebrated their 8th birthday with parties this week. Tommy had 18 boys at his party on Saturday when they played bingo with prizes to all followed by a tummy-filling lunch with a big birthday cake. Monday, Rosemond had 22 girls at her party with bingo being the main game followed by a very nice lunch which included a lovely birthday cake and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Fourth Ward Genealogical Committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bullock Monday evening.

Legion Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

TO SPONSOR CANCER DRIVE

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Raymond Branch 107, was held Monday, March 14th in the basement of the Memorial Hall with ten members and four visitors present. Pres. H. Haugen was in the chair and called upon Chaplain Mae Kitchen to open with prayer. Following official opening ceremonies a welcome was extended to the visitors present.

The Sec'y, and Treas', reports were given and adopted as read. From the Polio Bake Sale the sum of \$52.30 was realized for which we wish to thank all donors. We are still hoping for further cash donations from the various clubs and church organizations of Raymond. Polio cases in Alberta alone last year rated 495 as compared to 457 in 1953 and the Polio Fund is raised to help all. Then should we not all help to raise funds so urgently needed to combat this disease?

In April the Cancer campaign begins again, and although last month the Ladies Aux. decided that our membership was too few to organize and sponsor this drive in Raymond, we have consented to do it again and

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High School Report

—Amy Campbell

The Grade XII of the Raymond High School put on the literary program Friday, March 11, in the High School gym.

Janice Hedenstrom, narrator, presented four different types of dancing, ranging from the earliest era to modern times. Joanne Salmon, Lavonne Shaw, Mary Orban and Bernice Czech provided back-ground sound effects.

To the beat of ancient drums, the caveman (Myrna Hancock) with shaggy hair falling in his eyes and his ragged gunny sack on his back, marched out wielding a club. Running from the caveman was his young woman (Eva Dahl), also dressed in a sack. Bare-footed and wild, the animal-like pair stiffly danced to the drums. The caveman grabbed his woman by the hair as they disappeared.

Next, the minuet came into being. A prim lady (Joanne Salmon) dressed in an old fashioned long dress, with bustle, shawl and powdered hair, danced charmingly with her proud beau (Lavonne Shaw), who was dressed in tight breeches, vest, buckled shoes, silver wig and lacy collar.

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Charlene Sommerfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sommerfeldt, is participating in International Days at Utah State Agricultural college in Logan, Utah, March 24 - 26.

International Days is themed to "Friendship Among Nations." Students from 28 countries are enrolled on the Aggie campus bringing the total of 118 foreign students attending classes at Utah State.

Under the chairmanship of Abdul Kadir Al Khedery, students will join in various activities to show unity of all nationalities at the college.

Dr. George Meyer, head of the modern language department, is foreign student advisor.

Cadets and Dads Hear A C L O From Claresholm

On Monday, March 14, the Raymond Squadron of Air Cadets, their fathers and invited guests met at the Legion Hall to partake of a sumptuous banquet and hear a very interesting program.

Flt. Lt. W. P. Meheew, CO of the Squadron, welcomed the group and called on Rev. Father Merion, one of the Squadron Padres to say Grace. After the men and boys had eaten their fill Flt. Sgt. Malcolm Flexhaug called on Jack Saka who entertained with a trumpet solo, "My Blue Heaven." LAC Gurney told quite graphically of the trip the Squadron took to Abbotsford last summer, remembering, of course, that on the train, going and coming, they had "all you wanted to eat and then some." According to Mr. Gurney, the trip to the coast was highly interesting as well as entertaining. Cpl Wayne Greep, accompanied by his father at the piano sang, "In the Valley of the Moon," and "Changing Partners," before F.O. Pierson Air Cadet Liaison Officer from Claresholm, spoke to the group about the objects of the Air Cadet League and its connection with the RCAF. Following is F.O. Pierson's talk:

I have been asked to talk to you tonight and, since being asked, I have been casting about for a suitable subject.

Seeing as how this is an air cadet meeting, I figured the best and most appropriate subject would be the Air Cadet himself, rather than possible hero stories, although there have been few boys who have gone through the air cadet training who have become heroes.

The object of the Air Cadet League and the RCAF in the post-war years has been to concentrate on developing a youth training programme designed to inculcate the qualities of citizenship and to impart a general knowledge of air subjects and of the RCAF.

Regarding citizenship, the other day I came across a paragraph in a magazine that to me does a lot to answer the question. A question was asked, "What is the purpose of an individual in society?" And the answer was, "The purpose is to become a successful person." That means, firstly, from a personal standpoint to realize your own possibilities, achieve self-control, develop purposeful goals, attain inner peace and find God, and secondly, from the social standpoint, to become an outgoing, unselfish person, contribute to the common good, develop social consciousness and love of your fellow men and help create a better world. A controlled ego, motivated by service, is the secret of effective living.

Now then, I don't say the Air Cadet League or any other organization can bring out all the points mentioned, but they can and do contribute to most of them. To help a person to realize his full possibilities he has to try many things and learn to take triumph with defeat. To achieve self control he has to learn to receive orders as well as give orders. To develop purposeful goals he must aim high and work hard along his chosen lines of endeavour. From these he can attain inner peace and be a big step to ward finding God.

In the second part of the quotation from the social standpoint he can become an outgoing unselfish person by learning to mix with his fellows and help share their trials and troubles. He can contribute to the common good by learning good fellowship and love of his fellow man and thus by it all create a better world.

Now the RCAF part of the programme of imparting a general knowledge of air subjects. The cadet is taught a very general and basic course in Navigation, Theory of Flight, Meteorology, Engines, Drill, First Aid, Hygiene and Small Arms.

You can say, but what good are a lot of these subjects if he never goes into the Air Force? I can agree that you may never have the occasion in most forms of civilian endeavour to use all these subjects, but a lot of (continued on page four)

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JOURNEY TO JAPAN

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takes centuries of breaking down so that vegetation can start again.

The fire pit and top crater are awe some things, almost five miles in circumference, and over 1,000 feet below the rim lies the black lava.

But, where the lava has not flowed there are beautiful rain forests of tree ferns and hohua, with birds of vivid color who live mainly on the groves of Kona Coffee trees, down to honey of the blossoms. We hiked with torches through the lava tubes.

In the evening we descended past the Kona coast, where the breakers roll in to Kealahou bay, where the famous Captain Cook first discovered the islands for Great Britain, and where he met his death from the Polynesians.

These places are dreams of Paradise, but we found some drawbacks—mostly large spiders and roaches, inhabiting the bedrooms. Next day another fine plane trip returned us to Honolulu.

Eating places there are many, and varied as to their people.

One of the most enjoyable meals we had, was with our Hawaiian friends the Clissolds and their friends the Mendenhalls, of Stockton California, who were returning home from a visit to New Zealand, Fiji and Samoa. The meeting and food at the Waioli Tea Room were equally pleasant and typical of this crossroad island.

We had a mingled fruit punch of pineapple, guava and orange juices, with many salad choices, fried chicken and vegetables, served with home made bread sliced at the table and followed by passion fruit pie. This place is on the site of the grass shack home of Robert Louis Stevenson, and is preserved with his relics. It is operated by a Salvation Army Girls' Home, and on each plate was this printed prayer blessing:

Be present at our table Lord
Be here and everywhere adored
These mercies bless and grant that

we
May live to love and serve but These"
Waioli Tea Room

That night we were emplaned again via Pan American Strato Clipper, Golden Gate—Captain Scotty Lewis—a veteran flier of the jet air stream, and once more on a 1,000 mile leg of our journey over the Pacific. In perfect confidence we slept, and were landed at Wake Island, around dawn of March 6th. We had crossed the date line and had lost a day during the night. Not much to say or see on Wake except that we had a good American breakfast.

Wake is a coral atoll of just two square miles and at its highest point just 21 feet above sea level. What a speck of land.

It houses about 700 people most of whom are either U.S. Military or Air Service people. Average temperature is around 80 degrees with a high humidity of 78%. The occasional tornado levels the quonsets, blows the ocean over the land and makes it no pleasant resort.

We were happy to be heading for Tokyo, heading northwest into the cooler temperate zone. We reached landing at 3 p.m. Sunday.

What a wonderful conquest of world spaces is air travel. How it brings us all closer together, like it or not. On our plane a colorful group of 25 Hindu women were returning to India via Japan. They had been studying home economics in Honolulu University, and were to teach home agents in their own vast country.

Like butterflies of myriad hues they fluttered back and forth on the plane. Brilliant saris and red caste marks on their foreheads set them apart but they spoke good English and were most friendly and some had Masters Degrees.

What a joy to be greeted by Rosemarie, her husband, Lt. Col. R. H. Slover, and their children, to step into the green Buick, and with joyful jabber on all sides, start our journey from Haneda Airport to their apartment in Pershing Heights, Tokyo.

This city is overwhelming, over 5 million people and a maze of rabbit warren streets and houses, fronting on broad avenues with tremendous traffic of pedestrians, cycles, motor bikes, three wheeled jeeps, midget cars, trucks, buses and street cars, with trains crisscrossing and subways beneath, and left side driving.

It is too bewildering to describe at first sight. Everything seems drab and cold after the lush beauty of Hawaii, but a few plum blossoms have opened.

We shall try to make a real study of Japanese culture in the months to come. Everything is so different, yet they have copied so much from the West.

You shall soon hear of Journeys in Japan.

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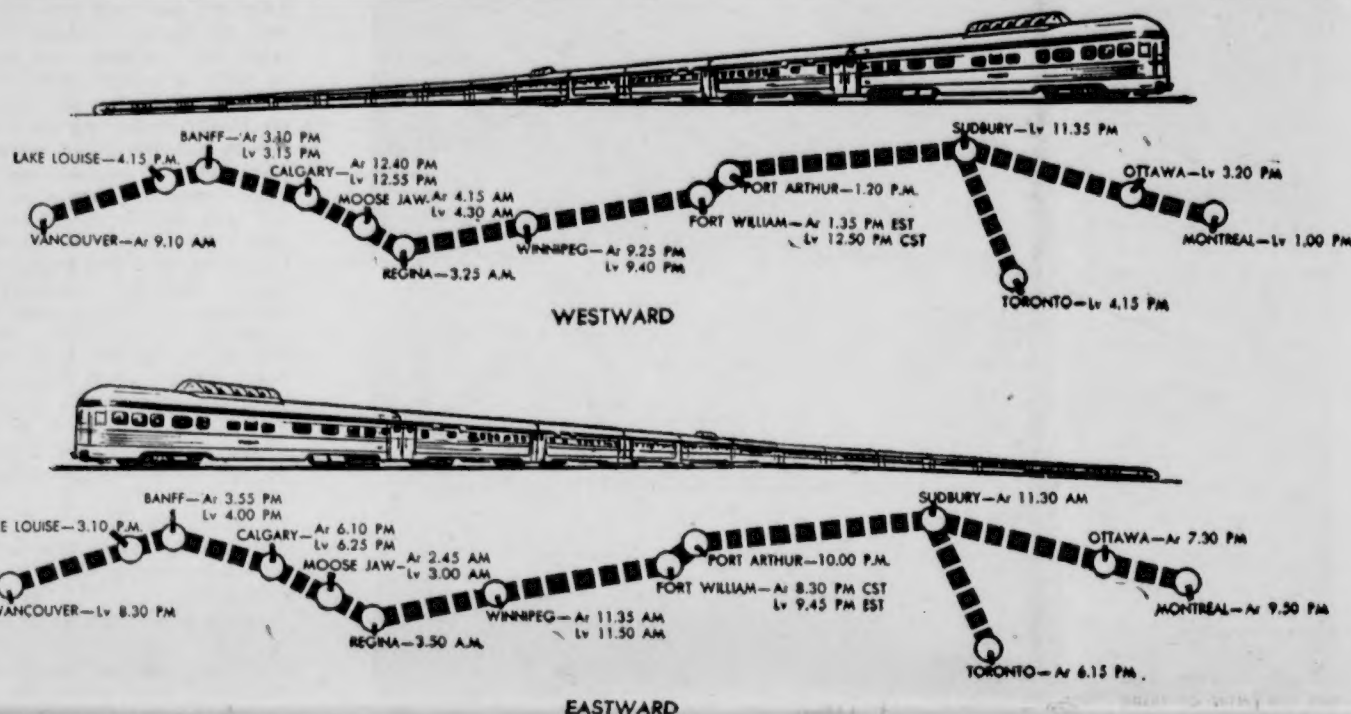
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In showbusiness it is always the star who gets the publicity, but there are those unheralded actors who play what is known in the trade as bit parts. These are generally taken by actors still on the way to becoming stars themselves, and Louis Negin (above) is one of these. But life is not dull for these players by any means; Negin, for example, in recent CBC radio and television productions played such diversified roles as a dead man, a snake charmer, an Arabian policeman, an Indian scholar and a Moslem priest. The road to stardom isn't easy!



SPANS CANADA IN THREE NIGHTS:

This diagram illustrates the schedule which the Canadian Pacific Rail- of Toronto; there will be only one way's new "dome" streamliner "The Canadian" will follow to cross Canada in three nights travelling time when the stainless steel train goes into service on April 24. Under the new schedule, Sudbury will be a of the fourth day. "The Canadian" powered by diesel locomotives, will feature: Skyline coaches with reclining chairs equipped with head rests and full-length leg rests, which are reserved without extra charge, scenic dome-coach-coffee shops in dining room cars; "Manor" and "Chateau" sleeping cars with a wide variety of accommodations; and the fascinating new scenic dome lounge cars.

PRES. ELECTRIC SERVICE LEAGUE



Mr. W. E. Ross, Director of Public Relations and Advertising, Calgary Power Ltd., Calgary, was elected President of the Electric Service League of Alberta yesterday, at the annual Directors' meeting.

Mr. Ross, who has been associated with Calgary Power for the past 25 years, was former Manager of the Prairie Power Co. in Regina and also General Superintendent of the Newfoundland Light & Power Company at St. John's, Newfoundland. He has had considerable experience in all phases of the electric utility business.

Mr. Ross stated that the Electric Service League of Alberta was formed in the interests of the general public. Aims and objectives of the League are to promote adequate wiring in homes and commercial establishments. Electrical living is just coming into its own and each year new appliances to assist the housewife in making the operations of the home more efficient and pleasant are being invented. Homes wired to "Red Seal" specifications advocated by the Electric Service League assures the home owner that the wiring in the home will be capable of carrying the electric load required to serve all the appliances the home owner now has and may expect to get in the future.

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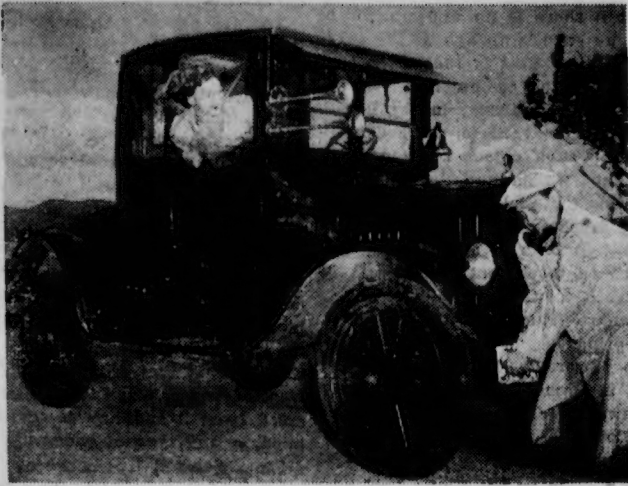
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CANCER FILMS

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Legion Hall

Raymond

CARDSTON RINK

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spot to pack away a set of trophies as well as dishes which were the prize for this section.

The Attwood rink from Raymond, the Betty Evans rink of Raymond, and the Jones rink from Cardston took home clocks, figurines and breakfast sets in that order as they copped second, third and fourth in the Mercantile (first) event.

In the second event Mal of Magrath Wolff of Cardston and Heninger of Raymond walked (or should we say swept) away with dogs, silver dishes and celery dishes for second third and

fourth.

Lamps, cake plates and water sets went to Lowry of Cardston, and Wilde and Pack of Raymond for second, third and fourth in the Hancock event.

The Shaw rink of Raymond were awarded enough nylons to go around for laying the biggest end during the spiel and the Strong rink, also from Raymond received the consolation prize.

Friends of Paul Kovach of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be very sorry to learn that he is confined to hospital there.

LEGION AUXILIARY

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trust that he same generous donations will be forthcoming and that many of last years canvassers will assist us. We are showing more Cancer films March 28 in the Legion Hall, and would appreciate having one and all attend.

The Auxiliary nominated Mrs. Mary Thompson as its delegate to the Town Planning Committee.

The door prize, donated by Mrs. Francis Lund was won by Mrs. V. Atwood, while the membership draw of \$1.70 was won by Mrs. Alma Helgeson.

Following adjournment, the ladies were joined by their husbands and a most enjoyable evening was spent playing ping-pong, bowl - a - curl, cribbage, etc., and partaking of the tasty lunch served at 11 o'clock.

The social evening will be repeated at our next meeting, April 11, with the husbands in charge of the evening entertainment.

Unusual charity appeals are coming out of India, according to the Family Herald and Weekly Star. The appeals take the form of begging letters addressed personally to people whose names, with addresses, have appeared in some Canadian publication. The Family Herald, with over 400,000 subscribers, reaches India more frequently than many publications, and has had an especially good opportunity to observe these letters.

Individuals in India, seeking charity, apparently obtain copies of the Family Herald either by direct subscription or by having it sent to them by friends, and use it to compile a list of names and addresses of Canadians to whom they send appeals. The Family Herald is a rich source of names because of its unusually wide coverage of news events, its popular "Voice of the Farm" readers' forum, and the many consultation services and other services it has always provided for its readers.

The begging letters are often reported and sent to the Editor's attention by Family Herald readers, and invariably describe the writer of the letter as being in dire straits of poverty. Usually the writer describes himself or herself as being a deeply religious Christian doing mission work, or attempting to raise a large family. Sometimes the letter contains a piece of cheap fancywork of inferior workmanship, which they beg the addressee to buy or to sell for them. Often these letters are mailed directly to the Editor, with the request that the fancywork be sold to some member of his staff.

There seems to be considerable doubt as to the sincerity of these appeals, the Family Herald states, because they are almost always printed on a press of some sort, take the same general form, and always originate from the same district in India — East Godavari. The town is usually Amalapuram.

The number of these letters being received has caused the Family Herald some concern. Family Herald subscribers are inclined to be generous to people who are in need, and often write for advice on how to deal with begging letters from India. Although not wishing to interfere with any genuine appeal for charity, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has felt justified in advising readers to ignore the appeals.

Sometimes, when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, a tap on the shoulder, or a penny dropped on a newstand—I am tempted to think there are no little things. Bruce Barton

I like the little homey town,
Where streets are wide,
Where people smile instead of frown,
Where friends shop side by side.
I loathe the great big rushing town
With crowded streets,
Where people flurry round and round
With worried look and tired feet.

I like the little cozy store,
Where old friends meet,
And from forgotten, homespun lore
Old tales repeat.
I like the little friendly path,
The shaded lane,
Where lovers talk and coo and laugh,
And robins sing.

I like the little common things,
The common touch;
The simple love that soothe and clings
I like them all so much.

PERFECT TIMING

Thomas Edison was a gentle person. Inefficiency was intolerable to him, yet rarely could he force himself to administer even a mild rebuke and when clock watching in his plant became a definite problem the inventor dreamed up a startling way to curb the practice.

One Monday morning employees checking in discovered a clock face practically everywhere they looked. There were, literally, dozens of timepieces peppering the place. Their first feeling of gratitude for Edison's thoughtfulness was short-lived. Every clock told different time. The resulting confusion led to precisely the effect the inventor had hoped for: the scores of clocks were studiously ignored.

There are 23 Canadian Red Cross welfare workers serving our troops in the Far East.

Conservation of soil fertility is one of the great roles of fertilizers on farms of the Canadian Prairies, according to T. G. McBeath, Prairie manager, Chemical and Fertilizer Sales Divisions, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Calgary.

Increased yields, earlier maturity, and better grades from the use of fertilizer means reduced cost of unit production and greater profit to the farmers.

In terms of years to come, only with proper and ample fertilization along with good farming practices can soil fertility be maintained assuring farmers of a high standard of living. Without fertilizers soils will become depleted, yields will decrease the margin of profit will disappear, and farmers will no longer enjoy a satisfactory standard of living.

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There's no peace for an honest crook now that John Aylesworth and Frank Peppiatt have opened up a detective business of their own. The sparkling comedians have a weakness for satire on anything from sleuthing to soap operas — and they are back on CBC Television this year in a new gala variety show "On Stage." With them are singing emcee George Murray, vocalists Terry Dale, Phyllis Marshall, Wally Koster, the Bill Brady Sextet, Jack Kane's Orchestra, and a host of dancers. "On Stage" will be seen on all television stations in Canada.

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CADETS AND DADS

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things you learned in school you have never used but they have given you a better understanding of your everyday life. Take Met. for instance — most of you are farmers and the vagaries of the weather are of prime importance to you. The day is not long hence when you will be receiving long range forecasting in all its technical jargon and it will be a help to be able to interpret and understand it.

Again, in Engines, even if you only know the theory of the mechanics of your machines, you can save yourselves a lot of time and expense by telling a mechanic exactly where you think the trouble is, instead of going into a garage and saying that the thing won't go.

You are probably thinking he mentioned drill which to most people is purely military so I looked up in the Air Force Drill Manual for the reason behind drill. It says, "A man's true worth is determined by the spirit behind his work and other activities, by his disciplined habit, pride in the good name of his unit and service, consideration for the general welfare of his comrades and determination to give his best in the interest of the service." It produces in a man the highest type of efficiency, devotion to duty and, if need be, self-sacrifice. I think that from the foregoing most of you can see the benefits derived from it and how it can be applied to any type of endeavour.

First Aid and Hygiene are self-explanatory in our use to the community, and Small Arms may help save a life by teaching a youngster the correct usage of weapons.

So far I have extolled the advantages of the organization as applied to civil life and as I'm not here on a recruiting drive for the Air Force I'll leave the thoughts with you on that basis, but I'm sure you can see the advantages to be gained should any of the boys decide to make the Air Force a career.

Some of the things that the Air Cadet League is doing for the cadets in conjunction with the RCAF this year.

1. A seven week drill and PT Instructors Course to be held at Abbotsford, BC, for 100 cadets.
2. Forty cadets from the course will be chosen for the International Drill team to compete at the CNE, Toronto.
3. Exchange visits for 58 cadets to go to the US, UK and Norway, Sweden and Holland.
4. Senior Leaders course at Camp Borden for another 100 cadets.
5. Flying Training Scholarships for cadets at private flying schools across the country.
6. Last, but not least, Summer Camp for about 5,000 cadets at Greenwood, Clinton and Abbotsford.

All of this is, of course, done with the idea in mind that if the country does, at any time, have a need for these boys in uniform, they will have a pool who have shown an inclination to the air force and will also be partially trained for the job of defending all that we have fought and worked for over the years.

In conclusion Mr. Pierson urged that support be given to the boys by their parents and their communities as they are by the Province and the Dominion. He said that there are over 25,000 Cadets in Squadrons all over the country and that the Air Cadet League is filling a definite need in preparing the boys for life as well as giving them military and technical training.

FOR CAKE CANDLES

At a party attended recently, I was intrigued by the attractively decorated homemade cake. On close inspection I found an idea novel to me — the lighted candles on it were set in Life Savers of several flavors. They added a touch of color to the white cake and, better still, we could eat these "candle holders!"



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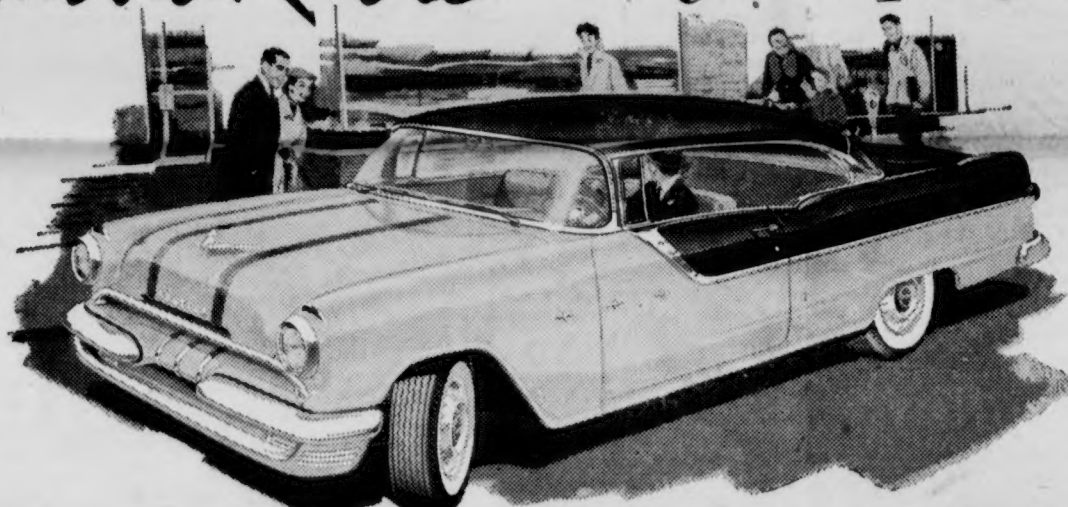
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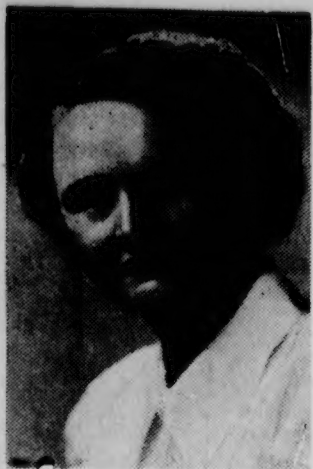
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which will complete construction next summer, to have regular rail service into the copper-rich camp discovered 18 months ago. A permanent town of about 3,000 is expected on Lake Manitowadge.

Golden



Jubilee

Song Writers' Competition

This competition is open to amateur and professional song writers of Alberta, and entries will be received up to April 15th, 1955. \$750.00 in prizes will be awarded to the compositions considered by the judges to be the best submitted. A substantial sum of money will be awarded to the most outstanding entry. Compositions previously published will not be eligible. Songs may be for solo voice or unison singing as well as part-songs for two, three or four voices. If the compositions are designed to have a full piano accompaniment, this MUST be provided. Full details may be obtained from the Jubilee Committee (address below).

Play Writing Competition

Entries for the Jubilee Play Writing Competition will be received up to June 30, 1955. Plays must have a playing time of not less than one hour and three-quarters, but no restrictions are made as to the division of play material into acts. Plays must be original and should be typewritten, double spaced and typed on one side of the paper only. Three plays will be bought at a price of \$250.00 per play and these plays will be made available to groups wishing to use them as part of the Jubilee activities, free of royalty during the remainder of 1955.

For further information contact:

Golden Jubilee Committee

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—Central Press Canadian
Flying Officer J. H. L. (Louie) Le Compte of Ottawa, is the first Canadian to be appointed as one of the official referees at the world hockey championships which opened in Germany, Feb. 25. Le Compte is stationed with the RCAF air division in Metz, France.

SCHOOL REPORT

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The audience was delighted with the Charleston. Dressed in the Old Nineties styles, a young dame (Bernice Czeck) who wore a short, baggy dress, beads, beanie and rolled nylons, (knee high), and her boy friend dressed in jeans, jacket and beanie, shook their limbs and wiggled their joints bringing to life the Charleston.

Last, but not least, jiving arrived. Carole Holmes and Connie Fisher danced modern style. Their jiving brought smiles to everyone's faces.

Now it was the Grade XII boys turn. Let's see what they can do.

The curtains fell — disclosing a rough saloon of the Old West. Tom Wood was seated at the piano. Gathered around the table, cigarettes drooping from the corner of their mouths, the tough cowhands played poker and drank beer. (They were Dennis Minnion, Lynn Stone and Scott Vance). The bartender (Delynn Hirsche) watched as the men argued. A sly blond (Jess Gibb) who wore too much lipstick, a short, tight dress nylons, (those legs!) and pumps, entered. The girl sang in a high-pitched shrill voice. She seemed to take to Dennis M. but not to Lynn S. Suddenly the boys started a fight. One cowpoke (Dennis) threw his fellow poker player (Scott) plus the card table and the chair across the stage. Immediately Scott snarled and the men fought desperately. Dennis tried to snap Scott's spine by flinging him over his shoulder and crashing him to the floor. Everyone gasped as Scott did the same to Dennis. Suddenly the fight stopped, the men disappeared. A rough character (Don Atwood) entered, thumping his chest and boasting. Don was dressed in a moth-eaten undershirt, (purple), trunks, chaps and boots. Don took a hankering toward the babe (Jess), who meantime had leaped into the bartender's arms for safety. The blond, sang lustily for Don as he gulped down a beer. Feeling good, Don grabbed the screaming, kicking blond — but, at that crucial moment,

a tall, lanky man dressed in a fur (probably raccoon skin) coat, pink and blue trunks and a cowboy hat, strode in to the rescue. The men pulled out their guns and drove bullets into each other until the culprit (Don) slumped over the counter and thudded to the floor. His left leg rose straight into the air three times and he was dead. Our hero Jack took off his hat in reverence. The excited blond threw her arms around Jack and passionately kissed him. The curtain fell and they were still in the act.

All in all, the students enjoyed the program very much indeed. It had been different and exciting.

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Wrentham Notes

Barbara Davidson

A most enjoyable evening took place Friday when the Farmers Union held its first annual banquet, program and dance.

Mr. Arnold Platt was guest speaker at the banquet. A delightful musical program followed with Chas Rockenback as master of ceremonies. Dancing to Handley's orchestra concluded the evening.

Fireside services were held at the L.D.S. Church Sunday evening with Elder Gene Nalder of Picture Butte, recently returned from the Australian Mission as guest speaker. He also showed some interesting pictures. A large crowd attended and lunch was served.

The Relief Society organization held its annual birthday party Tuesday evening. A pot luck supper was served and then those present enjoyed a delightful program.

The C.W.L. of Wrentham held its spring tea and bazaar in the church basement Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Vas was the lucky winner of the Ovenette while Miss Jean Jasza was winner of the pillow cases.

Mrs. Hazel Hine has taken over the duties of postmistress. The office has been installed in her home.

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Skiff News

Clara Poberanick

Mr. Nick Kufinoff went to Edmonton recently where he expects to stay for a short time.

Mr. Harry Elford arrived home Friday from Arizona where he and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baillie of Lethbridge spent the winter. Mr. Elford reports a good trip home and says they all enjoyed their stay in Arizona very much.

Mrs. Ed Lonsdale and boys are home again after spending the past week in Lethbridge at the home of her mother Mrs. Shouning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Anderson and family have moved to Barons. They spent the winter months with Mr. Anderson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Anderson and family.

Mr. Fritz Florchinger arrived back by air Sunday from Switzerland, his native land where he has visited for the past month with his parents and friends. Fritz says he had a very enjoyable trip.

The basket social which has been postponed twice will take place this Thursday, March 17 at the Skiff school.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mack were Fred Mack Jr. and Gordon Rasmussen of Orion.

Mrs. Tom Manderville has returned home after visiting for some time in Lethbridge and Ranier.

ALBERTA'S PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

The most precious possession of any individual is his health. Similarly, the most valuable of all resources of any country is the health of its people. Alberta's Department of Public Health exists to safeguard this resource by seeking to prevent disease, or when it strikes, to assist in the recovery of the individual.

The Province of Alberta has attained a favorable financial position, the advantages of which are being shared by all. As a result, Government services are being offered on a scale that was financially impossible a few years ago. This is particularly true in regard to public health services.

Ten years ago the Government of Alberta spent \$3,285,000 on public health. During 1954-55 the overall expenditure increased to \$24,482,000, of which \$2,760,000 will be refunded from the federal treasury. During the past ten years, public health and services have cost the Government of Alberta more than \$92,000,000.

What do we get for all this money?

The expenditures which have been made by the Department of Health have undoubtedly brought better health to the people. They have, moreover, helped relieve the financial burden of those who have been victims of disease. The cost of health services is heavy. But the value of better health cannot be calculated in monetary terms.

The Department provides the people of Alberta with a well rounded health program. It begins with pre-natal and post-natal care, well-baby clinics and school health supervision conducted by trained personnel in the health units and municipal nursing districts. It stresses prevention through intensive immunization campaigns, and carries on with the most effective known measures for the control of communicable diseases. It provides for free diagnosis and treatment services for the most serious causes of ill health and continues through to hospital, medical, surgical and dental care for pensioners and their dependents. It is designed to give help where help is needed most and in short, to promote better health for the people.

Public health services include a hospitalization program available to 96 per cent of Alberta's population with standard ward care (when it is needed) at a direct cost to the individual of \$1 per day. Hospital "extras" are available similarly for an additional \$1 per day. Maternity hospitalization up to 12 days of standard public ward care is provided at government expense to all mothers who are residents of Alberta. Complete hospital and medical services are given to those receiving various pensions and allowances. The Province has assumed the cost of those suffering from tuberculosis, cancer, except hospitalization, poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy and (excepting chronic cases) rheumatoid arthritis.

Cost of the chief health services provided by Alberta's Department of Public Health for the 1953-54 fiscal year include the following: Hospital construction grants, \$1,256,803; Tuberculosis Act, \$1,501,802; Public Health and municipal nursing, \$135,064; Mental Institutions, \$3,239,233; Public Health laboratories, \$251,116; Poliomyelitis Act, \$991,477; Cancer treatment, \$520,058; Maternity hospitalization, \$2,054,351; Health Unit grants and costs \$355,241; Pensioners hospital and medical services \$2,457,640.

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Little Johnnie Zobell celebrated his sixth birthday Sunday, March 13. It was in the form of a family reunion party, the first one of its kind they have had for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Larson have left on a vacation trip which will take them to California by way of Vancouver. The weather is responsible for their leaving, no doubt.

Second Ward Special Interest Class held an interesting and well attended dreside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hudson on Sunday evening after Church. Bob Nilsson gave the lesson which the 39 present enjoyed. Lunch was served after the lesson.

F.O. Bob McCullough of Lethbridge was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Anne Larsen and family.

Jackie Zobell celebrated his eighth birthday after school Thursday and several little friends and relatives arrived to help. Lunch was served, followed by a bingo party.

The French polishing of the furniture of the new Canadian Pacific 22,500-ton liner, Empress of Britain, is being done by women. There are at present 27 journeymen and 13 apprentices engaged on the work. Many have 25-30 years' experience.

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Your Government

A weekly report on the happenings in the Provincial Legislature, specially written by Donald F. Smith.

The first provincial deficit in several years in Alberta was announced in the legislature last Friday as Hon. C. E. Gerhart, the new provincial treasurer, brought in his budget calling for total spending of \$222,963,072 in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

More than \$18,000,000 more than the estimated spending for the current fiscal year, the expenditures include \$34,400,000 for education, \$56,511,875 for highways and \$23,111,900 for public health.

The actual operating deficit expected is \$22,500,000 but because of statutory appropriations of \$43,000,000 for municipal, rural power, government telephones and homestead loans the government says it will have to take \$45,500,000 from surpluses built up in past years.

The budget had a strong theme of assistance to education as the governments 1955 answer to continued pleas of municipalities for greater outright assistance.

Total school grants are up \$11,600,000 to \$29,360,000 and include \$18,160,000 to be distributed as operation grants on a special formula; \$4,500,000 for capital construction grants and \$6,600,000 for a new school tax reduction subsidy grant.

To qualify for the subsidy grant school boards will have to ask the municipality or county for less money than they did in 1954, and will have to keep down their rate for operation al purposes to not more than 25 mills. If a board has to increase its requisition this year, the government is prepared to pay up to 30 per cent of any increase not exceeding five mills on current assessment.

A new policy under which the provincial treasury will purchase school debentures and charge low interest rates, is expected to see the school boards receive \$9,000,000 in loans this year and, the government hopes, no board will have to borrow on the open market.

While the expenditures for new highway construction are slightly lower than for the current fiscal year, grants for district highways and local roads are up \$1,300,000 for a total of \$7,925,000. The increase is all in a special contingency fund, presumably to be used to aid districts in special need.

In the field of health, major increases are \$1,200,000 for government contributions to prepaid medical insurance; \$1,436,000 in the per-patient-day grant to hospitals and increases in the government contribution to the provincial - municipal hospitalization scheme.

Revenues are up from \$151,973,865 estimated for the current year to \$171,875,115 for 1955-56 and more than one-third of it will come from the revenue sources of the mines and minerals department.

Included in the \$68,000,000 this department expects to receive are these amounts: \$26,000,000 from the sale of oil and gas leases and reservations on crown lands; \$18,500,000 from oil and gas rentals and fees, and \$17,500,000 from royalties.

The provincial government also expects to receive \$33,100,000 for the rental of certain tax fields to the federal government, \$19,500,000 from fuel oil tax and \$15,500,000 from liquor.

As announced earlier by the government, homesteaders are to receive assistance in breaking and clearing new land. Mr. Gerhart said Friday this will be done under a homestead lease revolving loan fund, which will begin at \$1,000,000. Loans will be restricted to a maximum of \$1,000 each and applications will be considered by a board to be appointed by the cabinet.

The decrease of spending in the highways department is the result of plans to do less construction on main highways. The appropriation for bridge construction, however, is up \$500,000 at a total of \$5,000,000.

The total planned expenditures are \$4,500,000 to \$7,000,000 less than many were forecasting but it is understood considerable last minute paring took place.

In connection with the use of accumulated surpluses, Mr. Gerhart said it would leave a reserve which is no greater than is needed to insure financial stability in the immediate future.

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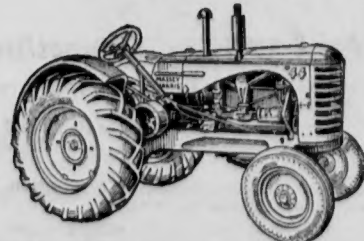
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